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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 43, NO. 3-2251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1963

Gala Schedule Of Events Planned For Homecoming

"THE BIG RED — A BRIGHT FUTURE" is on the lips of Westerners as Homecoming looms right around the corner.

Excitement mounts as plans are completed and preparations made for the big week-end. Committees are working diligently to guarantee Westerners the greatest Homecoming ever attended in the history of the Hill.

The following is a schedule of the Homecoming events:

Friday, October 25

8:45 a.m. — Exhibit — "Prints-

15th to 20th Centuries", Art gallery, Cherry Hall, Room 1

ALL DAY

4:30 p.m. — Parade and Pep Rally, Western Stadium.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Homecoming Dance and Coronation of the Queen, Western Gymnasium.

Saturday, October 26

8:00 a.m. College Heights Herald Breakfast, cafeteria, Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

8:45 a.m. Exhibit — "Prints-15th to 20th Centuries", art

gallery, Cherry Hall room 1.

ALL DAY

8:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Art Department Coffee Hour, art gallery, Cherry Hall, room 1.

9:00 a.m. Music Department Breakfast, Western Hills Restaurant.

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Homecoming Get-Together, Faculty House.

10:45 a.m. Business Meeting of "W" Club, Student Center, room 1.

11:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade.

11:30 a.m. Western Players Luncheon, Helm Hotel.

11:45 a.m. "W" Club Luncheon, College High gymnasium.

1:50 p.m. Introduction of Homecoming Queen, Western Stadium.

2:00 p.m. WESTERN vs. EVANSVILLE Western Stadium.

4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. HOME-COMING RECEPTION Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

8:00 p.m. Alumni - Student Dance, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Western Gymnasium.

Physics Dept. To Hold Public Film Showings

The Physics department is conducting a public showing of educational films in the biology, chemistry, and physics fields. These films are shown for the benefit of the students who are taking these subjects and for those who are not taking them, but are interested in them. The films are on a level that everyone will understand and will

still be beneficial as a supplement to the courses.

Mr. Robert Hall, of Physics department selected the films from the "Chem Series", McGraw Science Study Committee, Commission on College Physics, Bell Laboratories and Michigan State University Audio-Visual Department. Mr. Hall stated that he selected the films so that at each showing all three fields would be covered. Also he selected two films, "The Thread of Life," and "Hemo The Magnificent," which are of interest to all students and will be shown at a separate time.

A list of all films and dates of showing is posted on the physics bulletin board on the first floor of Thompson Hall. The films will be shown in 130 Thompson Hall. Mr. Hall urges everyone to attend the showings.

Ray White To Address Newman Club

The Newman club will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Newman Hall. The guest speaker will be Mr. Ray White, a Bowling Green attorney. He will speak in behalf of Mr. Louie B. Nunn and Mr. Bemis Lawrence, the Republican candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor, respectively. Mr. White will present the pertinent issues of the campaign.

A special meeting of the Newman club was called Wednesday, October 2, at which time the guest speaker was Mr. J. Reid Caudill. Mr. Caudill is a Bowling Green lawyer and a representative of the Democratic party. He previously served as chairman of the issues of the campaign and then had a question and answer session.

The Newman clubs' annual Halloween Party will be held on Wednesday October 30, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. It will be a costume party and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The schedule for bus transportation

Continued on page 12, column 3

Harrel Elected Western Writers President

Larry Harrel, junior, Owensboro, was elected president of Western Writers for the 1963-64 school year at the club's monthly meeting last Thursday night.

Other officers for the year are: vice-president, Sandra Stuart, senior, Bowling Green; secretary-treasurer, Libby Thompson, junior, Owensboro; and social chairman, Barbara Reynolds, senior, Bowling Green.

Mr. Joseph Boggs, of the English department, faculty sponsor of the literary organization, presided over the meeting.

Western Writers will meet the second Wednesday in every month, 6:30 p.m., room 1, Student Center. The next meeting date is November 13.

Band Day To Be Held On Campus Saturday

Twenty bands and approximately 1800 musicians from Central and West Kentucky high schools will participate in Western's annual Band Day next Saturday.

High schools to be represented are Bowling Green, Allen County, Central City, Butler County, Providence,

Beaver Dam, Leitchfield, Muhlenburg Central, Hartford, Adair County, Caveana, Sacramento, Trigg County, Caneyville, Bremen, Metcalfe County, Centertown, Bardstown, Danville and West Hardin. Western band director Ed Knob will conduct the day's activities.

The bands will arrive on the Western campus between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. (CST) Saturday.

Continued on page 12, column 3

Trade School Enrollment Totals 472

Enrollment in full-time programs at Western Area Vocational School this year totals 472, Phillip C. Hampton, director, announced.

The figure includes 281 enrolled at the school on Russellville road; 91 at Glasgow Extension Center; 43 in manpower development and training; 31 in area redevelopment administration training; and 26 in the Glasgow practical nurses program.

An additional 37 students have been selected for the Glasgow practical nurses school. They will enroll this month.

International Club To Hold First Meeting Tomorrow

By Sue Tucker

One of Western's greatest cultural programs will spring to life tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 1 of the Student Center with the inauguration of a newly established campus organization, the International club. The principle function of this club, which is open to American students as well as foreign students, is to promote good will between the two student groups. Mr. Robert Wurster, of the

Department of English, along with a committee of Western students composed of Carlos Rodriguez, Edgar Goings, and Yiu Shu Chow, are credited with igniting the idea of initiating the club. Recently Mr. Wurster and his committee met with Mr. Sam Miller, a local businessman, to discuss means to foster foreign students financially. The Rotary Club has devised one such mean in the form of a tuition and book scholarship.

The International Club has plans for one monthly business meeting and one monthly social. Invitations to sponsor

Continued on page 6, column 3

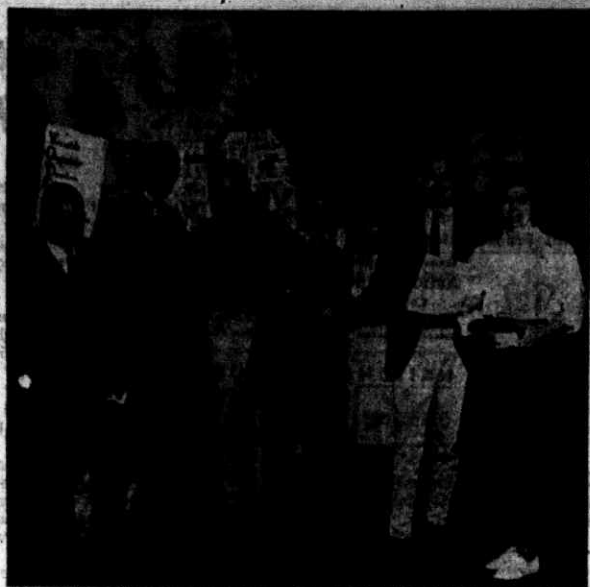
Yearbook Clinic Being Held On Campus Today

The Kentucky High School Press Association Yearbook Clinic is meeting today in the Student Center. Approximately 150 high school yearbook editors from this area are expected.

Participants in the program include: Mr. Perry Ashley, School of Journalism, University of Kentucky; Mr. Charles Dolan, Taylor Publishing Co.; Dr. William Taft, University of Missouri; and Norman E. Shaw, Vincent Printing Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Topics in the group discussions are: Advance Planning, Writing Copy, Planning the Individual Sections, Photography, and Picture Layout.

The clinic began with registration at 9 a.m. and will last until 5 p.m.



POLITICIANS IN ACTION are these Western students as they are shown campaigning in last Wednesday's election. Primaries over, the winners are now concerned with the results of tomorrow's final elections. GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE!

Final Class Elections Set For Tomorrow

Final elections of class officers and Homecoming queen will be held tomorrow in the Student Center starting at 11:30 a.m., and continuing until 3 p.m.

Primary election results were posted last week following tabulations by class sponsors. General elections tomorrow will eliminate one of the two remaining candidates for each office of the fresh-

man, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Senior Class

Nominated in last week's senior primary elections for president were (in order at their appearance on the ballot), Virgil Hall and Gary Kelley; vice-president, Allen Goulder and Leon Woosley; secretary, Bessie Jones and Mickey Robinson; treasurer, Harold Chambers and Regina Crosby. Seniors in the race for Homecoming queen are Pat Norman and Sylvia Terry.

Junior Class

Junior class candidates for president are Ken Duncan and Dan Greenwell; vice-president, Larry Hall and Pat Miller; secretary, Carolyn McClard and Trina

Continued on page 5, column 2

NOTICE

Pre-Homecoming Chapel will be held next Wednesday, October 23, 10:20 a.m., in the Western Stadium. (In case of inclement weather assemble in the gymnasium.) WEAR RED — BE THERE!



HOME-coming HOPEFULS—These seven Western coeds are among the eleven, one of which will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the 1963 Homecoming Dance, Friday night, October 25, in the Western gymnasium. From left they are: Janet Ramsey, sophomore, Dixon; Linda Thomas, sophomore, Burkesville; Carolyn McClard, junior, Bowling Green; Beverly Westerfield, sophomore, Louisville; Christine DeVries, junior, Bowling Green; Kay Washer, sophomore, Auburn; and Judy Sprague, junior, Sturgis. Not available for the picture were: Pat Norman, senior, Glasgow; Sylvia Terry, senior, Paducah; Linda Baxley, junior, Beaver Dam; and Linda Acuff, sophomore, Nashville, Tenn.

Pointers For Coeds On How To Watch A Football Game

By Al Stille

Sit right down you flet of femininity and let's ramble through a few thoughts on how to watch a football game.

This isn't a lecture so there's no need to fret a test — unless you're asked to see Western play football. And your chances of success will be increased because the Hillmen will play four out of their final five games at home.

With Homecoming appearing on the calendar very soon, practically all members of the fairer gender should be game for a party of male hunters.

So be prepared to go through that jungle of football viewing on the Hill.

A wardrobe problem is created immediately for the uninitiated. If for some reason Western's colors are not on the wearing agenda, don't wear the other school's colors and that is a cardinal rule.

Basic assumptions about the habits of attempting to gain a seat at Western's stadium include being ready 45 minutes before game time. Even then it's like fighting your way to the nearest greasy spoon when the hamburgers are free.



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Assumption No. 2: Be Prepared. If there are clouds in the sky take an umbrella. That advice is for those who caught pneumonia a few weeks back. Sometimes it's safer to attempt catching marlin amidst a spraying sea than to try going to see the Toppers play.

Wear Some Wool

Now you've finally gained a seat, with no splinters. Even then it's uncomfortable so wear wool because of thickness and a pair of tweezers might help.

So your date isn't the most handsome guy in the world and no other college accepted him, but he should know something about football. Now that's a huge connotation — but after all, he's probably taken girls to games before.

At this point, both should be prepared. The Miss should have an armful of questions about that wonderful world of pigskin and guts, and the guy, or whatever it is, should be prepared to answer with the best of his ability.

And girls, don't start off by asking, "It's a nice day, isn't it?"

The guy has three choices: yes, no, maybe. Ask him something he can sink his teeth into and if he bites his tongue, you'd better pray he's not a bleeder.

Ask Something Challenging

Challenges such as who are the key players on both teams, records of both elevens and the important referee's indications should be top priority.

Those are the key points of pre-game conversation. And for land's sake you'd better know the basic patterns of football. By the way, there's two — the T and the single wing. And if anyone throws in the I formation send the whole team back to either the Big Six or the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Another practice is to show definite home favoritism but being open-minded to notice a good play by the opponents. Try to avoid the trap of saying five men missed the runner because they're just as disappointed as the fan.

If the guy wears a mask of uninterest in the game, pinch him because watching a football game is kind of like playing follow the leader. If he yells over a five-yard gain, better yell too. But don't bring a siren if he brings one. The players may hold up their hands and surrender right away.

Halftime

The halftime show usually gives the guy a chance to grab a Coke, smoke a pack of cigarettes and get back to his seat just a split second after the girls have planned their second half strategy.

Before leaving the stadium, the girl should grab a quick glance at the scoreboard for the final score. If she doesn't know by then, it's definitely too late for football. Just tell her the good guys now and leave it at that.

And one final note, don't use your purse on the official just because he wears black and white stripes. It's on the convicts' uniforms that the stripes run horizontally.

After it's all over there's only one thing to do. Get that dame in the dorm by midnight!

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Former Net Star Forrest 'Frosty' Able Returns To Hill For Coaching Duties

Forrest Edward "Frosty" Able has returned to the Hill-top and to the hardwood. In returning to the hardwood his status will be changed from that of player to graduate assistant coach.

Able is remembered on the Hill for his heroics as an All-OVC roundballer for three consecutive years, 1954-56.

Able started his basketball career at Fairdale high school in Jefferson county, where he was an All-State performer. Upon graduation he enrolled at the University of Louisville. After one year at Louisville he transferred to Western, where he had the distinction of playing on three consecutive conference championship teams. Able ranks sixth in overall scoring for varsity competition at Western. As a senior in 1956 he had a career high of 40 points against the University of Cincinnati. At the end of the season he was voted Most Valuable Player.



FORREST 'FROSTY' ABLE

After graduation Able was a substitute teacher in Jefferson county for two years. In 1958 he was named head coach at his high school alma mater, a position he held until this year.

Able will receive the master of arts degree in education this August. After graduation he plans to return to teaching in the Jefferson county school system.

While working toward his degree, Able will be in charge of four swimming classes, as well as being assistant coach for basketball.

Sports Slants

Continued from page 8

ing prospects King was pleased with the enthusiasm that was shown during fall practice. The team will also be sporting new uniforms next year. All they need now is the support of the students.

**1963 HOMECOMING
OCTOBER 25-26**

Able is married to the former Mariene Janice Rennert, BS '55. Mrs. Able is presently a home economics teacher in the

Jefferson county school system. They are the parents of two sons, Ross Edward, age six, and Todd Edward, age two.

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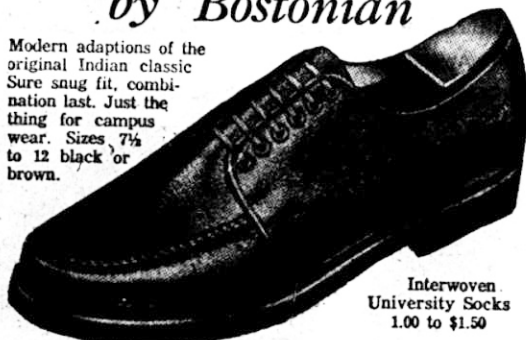
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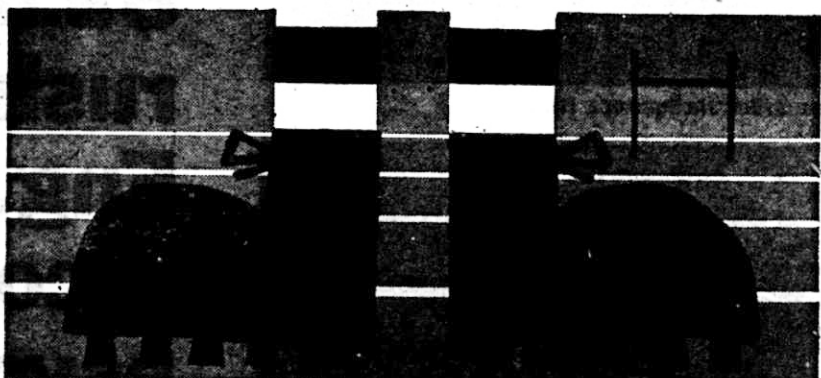
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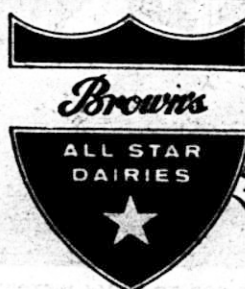
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Intramurals Provide Sports For Everyone

By Denny Nachand

Intramurals are a great asset to any college campus. Anyone who has ever participated in sports should realize this. Only a select few can participate in college athletics. Intramurals provide activities for everyone who is interested, and provides a little conditioning for all that participate.

Western's Intramural program covers a great many interests, football, basketball, softball, bowling, bridge, and handball just to mention some of the major ones. Coach Frank Griffin and his grad-

uate assistant John Blair have done an excellent job of organizing the program.

Intramural flag football is now in full swing. It is hoped that injuries will be cut down this year by strict enforcement of the rules and regulations by the officials. The school seems to frown upon injuries, so it was necessary to reduce the usual amount of injuries.

The teams participating have been broken down into two leagues: the National and American. Another league may be added. Anyone interested in adding a team should contact John Blair, or sports managers John Hopper and Denny Nachand.

Intramurals are, for the most part, for people not participating in varsity athletics. Participation at Western is good, but it could be better. Any student interested in any sport or activity should check with John Blair. If that particular activity is not being offered arrangements can be made to add activities to the curriculum. If enough people are interested that activity will be considered.



WESTERN'S TOM GRAHAM paces the Topper harriers to their second straight win of the season. The Toppers down Middle Tenn. 15-48.

Harriers

Continued from page 9

a time of 15:40. Jack Mahurin placed fourth with a time of 16:00, just four seconds ahead of Butch Holden who completed the sweep finishing in fifth place with a time of 16:04.

Steve Lyons 16:18 and John Noel 16:37 finished in seventh and tenth places respectively. Don McWilliams (16:42) and Russell Banks (17:02) rounded out the Western runners as they finished in eleventh and fourteenth places.

Coach Tom Ecker's thirlies won't see action again until November 2, when they meet Murray. This meet will be run at home on the Municipal Golf Course just off Covington Avenue.

Silver Girls To Perform At Tops Football Games

Adding the feminine touch of silver glamour to our football games this season, we will see Western's Silver Girls performing with the Big Red band.

Heading the squad is an extremely versatile twirler, Dennis Burchett, Cookeville, Tenn. Backing him up in the Silver Girl outfits are Jane Eaton, Springfield, Tenn.; Janet Ramsey, Dixon; Judy Sprague, Sturgis; Sandy Baskerville, Bowling Green; Karen Kargle, Hopkinsville. Twirling as alternates are Brenda Haynes, Bardonia; Carol Miller, Flemington, New Jersey; and hailing from Honolulu is Sally McGready.

Western is to be proud of the majorettes in that they are an outstanding squad among the colleges. Showing perhaps their finest and most difficult routines, the Silver Girls will add precision and props to the halftime Saturday afternoon. Using a Mexican sombrero, they will twirl to an arrangement of Jazz Montaku; in a unified competitive precision drill, the group will be presenting a

Continued on page 12, column 4

Coach Dan King Pleased With Results Of First Fall Baseball Practice

Western's fall baseball practice came to an end last week. Coach Dan King, starting his second year at the Topper helm, compiled a 10-9 record last season. Gone from the squad will be the leading hitter Bobby Moore with a .409 batting average; also, Dennis Jenkins, Nell DiLorenzo, Lee Murray, and Tom Eddleman.

Coach King is very pleased with the enthusiasm and performance that was displayed by the candidates.

He plans to select his club this fall because it will facilitate matters when spring practice begins. His selection will be based on the performance that was indicated by the candidates this fall.

Following are a few Toppers who are expected to perform next spring.

Mike Ringo — pitcher, outstanding freshman prospect, 1963 graduate of Shawnee high school, Louisville, throws right, bats right, best pitch: blazing fast ball.

Frank Brent — 6 feet, 4 inch freshman, from Camobellsburg, pitcher, throws right, bats right, attend Henry county high school where he compiled an 8-1 record.

Bob Barnett — sophomore, returning letterman, throws left,

bats right, had a 2-2 record last year for the Toppers.

Bob Sturgeon — junior, pitcher, throws left, bats right, compiled a 2-2 record last season.

Lewis Bush — sophomore pitcher, letterman, throws right, bats right, 1-3 record last season.

Bob Zachery — only senior pitcher, letterman, throws right, bats right, had a 2-0 record last season.

Ralph Brewer — catcher, freshman from Clarksville, Tenn. high school batting average of .404.

Tommy Watkins — catcher, from Greenwood, Miss., played baseball at Fort Campbell for

two years, hit .427, chosen on All-Star Team, on All Delta-Valley Conference team for two years, rated as a top-notch catcher.

Steve Cunningham — 1st baseman, letterman, throws right, bats right, .380 batting average which was 2nd highest on last year's squad.

John Horton — 1st baseman, letterman, throws left, bats left, hit .350 last season.

Bob Dotson — returning 2nd baseman, defensive specialist, hit .306 last season.

Jackie Chaffin — Nashville, Tenn., a transfer from Vander-

Continued on page 12, column 2

New Point System Adopted For Intramurals This Year

Western's intramural sports program is in high gear. Flag football, bowling, handball (singles), volleyball, ping pong, bridge, basketball, and chess are featured for the fall semester, with bowling, softball (slow pitch), track and field (10 events), tennis handball (doubles), horseshoes, basketball (free-throw) and golf following in the spring semester.

The following is a description of the new point system which has been adopted.

A greater emphasis has been put on participation which is the basis of the intramural program. Each organization or group will receive points for entering an activity. Additional points can be earned for successful participation. The points will count toward the final intramural standings. A champion will be crowned and awarded the All-Intramural participation trophy at the end of the school year.

Scoring System: ten points will be given to every team or organization entering the following sports; basketball, bowling, softball, track and field, volleyball and golf. Five points will be given to every team or organization entering the following sports; chess, tennis, handball, table tennis, bridge, basketball free throw and horseshoes. Seven points will be given for tournament winners; six points will be given to runners-up; four points will be given to league winners; three points will be given to runners-up; one point will be awarded to the winner of each scheduled contest, and forfeits will count a minus two points.

Beginning this year all teams that participate in intramural sports will be classified in three groups: fraternities and clubs;

dorms, and independents (off-campus).

Anyone interested in obtaining information concerning intramurals may do so by contacting the director of intramurals, Coach Frank Griffin; the graduate director, John Blair; the women's advisor, Miss Betty Langley; or the head of the Physical Education department, Coach Ted Hornback.

Adams Paces College High X-Country Team

College High's junior varsity cross-country team scored an easy victory over the Bowling Green High JV team last Friday afternoon at Lampkin Park by a score of 16-43.

Pacing the Cardinals to the victory was freshman Don Adams, who covered the 1 1/4 mile course in 7 minutes and 10 seconds. Assistant coach Stan Cottrell stated after the race, "He really proved to me that he has what it takes to be a good runner. I think we all should keep our eyes on him for the next few years."

Finishing in second place was John Carter, followed by Paul Gerard, John Mercer, and Duane Rector who finished in third, fourth, and sixth places, respectively, giving the Cardinals the winning combination.

Coach Al Almond released information that the next meet would be this coming Saturday morning at Lampkin Park. The meet will involve four teams.

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slacks need a mate? h.i.s makes shirts, too

Farm Machinery Classes Take Lexington Field Trip

Mr. Orland Alford and forty members of his farm machinery classes attended the Kentucky Farmstead Mechanization Exposition last Wednesday in Lexington.

Held in cooperation with the College of Agriculture and Home Economics of University of Kentucky, the exposition also had various electrical, companies, farm equipment dealers, farm organizations, a Lexington television station, and a newspaper publishing company as sponsors.

According to Mr. Alford, the trip, one of four or five which he has planned for his classes, enabled the students to get a first-hand look at some of the newest and most modern innova-

tions in the farm machinery line.

They also heard Dr. Blaine Parker, head, U. K. Department of Agricultural Engineering, state that by 1975 farm mechanization will have come into use to the extent of the present day farm tractor. Dr. Parker also noted that of the ten per cent of the population which live on farms — four per cent are producing 95 per cent of the saleable products. Therefore he concludes that the other six per cent could drop out without any decrease in the productive capacity of American farms.

The students took a look at a modern dairy by way of slides taken at the Boyle county farm of the Kubale brothers. The Kubale brothers' farm operation was completely planned by U. K. agricultural engineers to operate with the least manual effort.

Concluding the program for the day, Mancil Vinson of the State Department of Agriculture urged that young people either stay on the farm or enter into fields closely related to agriculture.

Languages Now Taught In A-A Bldg.

At the start of the fall semester the Foreign Language department was moved from the third floor of Cherry Hall to its present location, the second level of the new Academic-Athletic building. The Foreign Language department, which is the first of the academic departments to occupy this new facility, has been greatly benefited by this change of location.

One advantage of the new location is the increase in the number of classrooms, offices, and storage area available. There are now seven offices and six spacious classrooms, one of which is a large lecture room. In addition the department has the largest fully-equipped language laboratory in any school system of Kentucky. The laboratory is a RCA Preceptor installation.

The laboratory has 36 sound-proof student booths. According to a previous Herald report, "each booth is equipped with facilities to listen-respond, record-playback and communicate. Each may be operated in unison with the other booths to receive a program from the master console."

This year for the first time, visual methods for teaching the foreign languages are being used extensively, as have audio-lingual techniques in the past few years. A motion picture is usually shown during each laboratory period.

The Foreign Language department offers majors in French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Two years of Russian are also offered. Teaching these various language courses is the task of the department's nine staff members. Dr. Paul G. Hatcher is the head of the Foreign Language department.

Due to construction still in progress on the Academic-Athletic building, entrance to the Foreign Language center is still limited to ramp four, at the rear of the building. Everyone is invited to come and have a look at the new home of the department.

Psychology Club Meeting Date Set

The Psychology club will meet tomorrow in Cherry Hall, Room 19, at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Melinda Thompson, a psychiatric social worker, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Thompson, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, will give her talk on "Social Work". All persons interested in psychology are urged to attend.

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Miller's PhD Termed Unique

Unique in the annals of terminal degrees at Columbia University was the doctorate awarded to Russell H. Miller of the Speech and Theatre Division of the Western English department. Miller's doctoral project involved the creative writing of a regional drama in the area of educational theatre.

The project was sponsored by Dr. Magdalene Kramer, Chairman of the Department of Teaching of Speech, Teachers College, Columbia University. The committee approving the program and project included Dr. Paul Kozelka, Professor of Theatre, Dr. Jane D. Zimmerman, Professor of Speech, Dr. Frederick Kirschner, Professor of History, and Dr. Louis Forsdale, Professor of English.

The region set up as a basis for the study included the four Kentucky counties, Warren, Barren, Hart, and Edmonson, in the cave-land area of the Green River valley. A geographical axis linking Bowling Green and the Mammoth Cave related the historical and folk findings utilized in the dramatization which emerged as a symphonic pageant-play entitled *Giants Lie Sleeping*.

The research involved included the study of seven existing regional symphonic dramas, their presentation and techniques of dramatization. This study was followed by an assessing of the historical, folk, and traditional backgrounds of the area to produce material justifying the regional drama. Selecting and blending the characters and events into dramatic form was the last step in the project.

The project was finally accepted on May 13, the degree was awarded on August 6, the microfilming and copyrighting for file in the Library of Congress was completed on August 26. The first dissertation of its type, *Giants Lie Sleeping* presents an authentic historical dramatization of this region of Kentucky.

Dr. Miller has directed the speech and theatre activities of the English department at Western since the fall of 1947. He has for a number of years directed the major productions of the Bowling Green Community Theatre. For the past two summers his original pageant-play, *Shaker-town Revisited*, has been presented as a feature of the Auburn Shaker Festival held in Auburn.

Band Day

Continued from page 1

day and will hold rehearsal from 10:00 until 11:15.

The College will provide lunch for all participants. The bands will parade through Bowling Green at 12:30 p.m. before returning to Western Stadium, where they will perform in mass formation at the half of the Western - Tennessee Tech. football game.

Newman Club

Continued from page 1

tion to St. Joseph's Church on Sundays has been changed and will follow this schedule: leave Potter Hall, 10:35; West Hall 10:40; and State Hall 10:50.

Silver Girls To Perform At Games

Continued from page 11

phase of baton twirling used in national twirling competitions. No show would be complete without the rouser, "Dixie" so the majorettes will show their spirit and use rebel flags for one number.

Something new and exciting is

planned for the first game in the E. A. Diddle arena; new majorette uniforms of fluorescent red material, easily visible to distances of one mile are going to be made. The proceeds from the cheerleader and majorette clinic will help purchase the new uniforms.

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Reward



by George

for the arrest and conviction of any coed who doesn't know that, "The Spirit Makes The Master" or that the FASHION HOUSE is "THE" place to shop in Bowling Green.

These coeds are at large on the Western campus and are known to operate from the FASHION HOUSE...

—Sara Jane "Baby Face" Haber, Beta, just couldn't resist a cigarette lighter and matching case from the gift selection department.

—Carolyn "Sticky Fingers" Bryant was real pleased with her bag by Suzanne.

—Elizabeth "Big Deal" Cole, Epsilon Alpha, was last seen wearing an emerald green suit by Devonbrook.

—Wynne "Cool Baby" Watson, Pi Sig, just couldn't help falling for a sweater and skirt by Villager.

—Joy "Scarlet" Gray McDowell, Epsilon Alpha, was spotted leaving the big gray house with a pair of Madras shorts.

—Kathy "Sharp Shooter" McEwen, can easily be identified in her smart looking wool smock.

—Bonnie "The Queen" McCredie, Beta, found just what she needed... jewelry by Roger Van S.

Suspicious characters seen roaming around the FASHION HOUSE this week were: Gloria Busby, Beta; Viva Johnson, Epsilon Alpha; Dotty Steiner; Leechie Myers, Beta; Sandy Dotson, Epsilon Alpha; and Charlotte Moss, who all seemed to have their eye on something that was stolen from the boys... a button-down oxford shirt by Villager.

Dottie "Dimple" Adkins, Beta claims she stopped by the FASHION HOUSE just to check on the latest fashions, but I think she really had something else in mind. She seemed quite interested in a chesterfield raincoat with a zip out fleece lining for only \$17.95.

(Special congratulations go to Dottie on her election to the cheerleading squad.)

See You at the FASHION HOUSE,
George

P.S. I'm glad to hear that Chris Gillespie and Ann West took my advice and rushed right out and bought a Granny Gown.

P.S. No. 2 Sorry that I missed last week's HERALD but I had to go bounty hunting... why don't you?

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The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State College. It is published every Wednesday during the school year under the general management of Robert Cochran. The staff is composed of students of the journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards.



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More Spirit...

What and where is all this Western 'spirit' everyone keeps talking about?

The first lecture a freshman receives from an upperclassman is on Western spirit. A senior's last thought as he leaves the campus is of Western spirit. A most logical topic of discussion at an alumni meeting is Western spirit. It would appear that everyone talks about it, but is anyone doing anything about it?

After having been on campus for over three years one can almost observe a decline in school spirit — and this is contradictory to Western tradition. Need- less to say the spiritual ebb has occurred not among the alumni of the college, but among the Hilltop residents.

Go to a home ballgame... How would one de- scribe Western's student cheering section? More than likely there is a good crowd (It's the popular trend to secure a date and go to the game), but other than the cheerleaders, who yells the team on to victory?

Take a survey... How many students voted last week in the class elections? One cannot expect officers to be elected who are responsible individuals and capable leaders if only a minute percentage of the student body will take a couple of minutes to go to the polls and vote.

Class meeting attendance at Western is now even lower than voting percentage. Very few students seem interested enough in campus affairs to attend the meetings of their own classes.

One could continue, but there have been examples enough. Something must be done to revive the spirit! But, understand this — School spirit is not to be associated with only one phase of campus think- ing. It is reflected in every campus — concerned activity.

Tomorrow is one of the most important days in this year's campus activity. The polls will be open for the campus-wide election of class officers and the finalists in the race for Homecoming queen. It is the duty of every Western student to study these candidates, and to vote for the persons most qualified for the various positions.

If you have not yet thought much about it, begin now preparing for Homecoming. Every student should plan to be on campus for the weekend, and every minute should be packed with activity.

The Spirit Makes the Master? If there is no Spirit there can be no Master. Begin today with a spiritual awakening. It should never be said that Western's spirit has been lulled to sleep, so wake it up! The Spirit makes the Master? — at Western, always. Let it ring across the Hill loud and clear: **THE SPIRIT MAKES THE MASTER!**

Sweatshirts—The Mark Of The College Student

By Libby Thompson

On the Western campus, one should rarely have to ask "What class are you in?" There are certain distinguishing character- istics of each class that are easi- ly recognizable. (The "he" used in this article pertains to any member of either gender of the human race and any others who do not include themselves in this race.)

For instance, take the fresh- man. After his dazed and lost look fades as he learns where Thompson Hall is, you can tell him by his sweatshirt. He wears it every chance he gets. It is brand new. The letters are al- ways worn proudly on the out- side. But he never ever wears it to class. Just everywhere else, especially home. Also, a fresh- man always eats at the cafeteria or grill. In unguarded moments, he may be caught looking hun- grily at cars or sophomore girls. His schedule consists mainly of campus life and the 50 cent pa- perbacks found in dorms.

The sophomore's sweatshirt is a bit more faded. The red letters often run, making it pink. (In this article, pink has no political con- notations.) He wears it less of- ten outside class. But, once in a while, on a "sleep-late" morning he may be seen rushing to class in one and rushing back to the dorm after class to change into something madras. The sopho- more also wears a lost look. Where is the thrill of discovery? Football players? The first dance? That first forbidden cig-

arette? Where have all the crisp courses disappeared to? At the end of the year, he figures up his point standing for the nth time, and from then on, lives on No-Doz tablets.

The junior is often seen in class in a sweatshirt. Often it is turned wrong-side-out. Out of class, he no longer wears it with his best shorts, but with ragged bermudas and flip-flops. He may also wear a beard in an effort to conform to non-conformity. The junior is the sophisticated one. The Snack-bar, the grill, football games, and deficiency slips are old hat with him. He is the habi- tual bridge-player. Having memor- ized, and lent his paperbacks to the freshman down the hall, he now begins to read *The Prophet* by G. K. Chesterton. As an under- graduate degree program stares him in the face, he changes his ma- jor for the 5th time.

But, ah, the senior. Except for practice teaching when he dons a suit, the sweatshirt is his uni- form. However, the letters are so faded by now, he no longer bothers to turn it wrong-side-out. The senior also wears a knitted brow and, usually, inch-thick glasses. His beard is the product of three term papers all due on the same day. He may wear the look of a prisoner about to escape. Many of them also wear a wide gold band on the third finger — left hand which means "Hands off, on-site sex, I can only look now." He is looking forward to a job. His outside reading now

Continued on page 5, column 3

Book Marks

By Karen Durbin

Can you answer this question: Do you know some of the leading causes of death in Kentucky and the United States? After contem- plating the question you still probably have a few answers in mind, but how many of you thought of diabetes as one? It is the eighth leading cause of death, and authorities estimate that diabetes is the third leading cause of blindness in our country today.

Now you may think that this information is impertinent, but listen to this. Through constant medical progress more people are now living to an age when diabe- tes is apt to occur, and as a health problem it will probably in- crease as our aging population increases.

So, what are you going to do? It is important that we know about these illnesses and other preva- lent diseases, especially those pre- dominant in our own state. The Kentucky State Department of Health publishes a bi-monthly Bulletin. By reading this you can become better acquainted with many kinds of diseases and their symptoms.

While we're on the medical field let me inform you about a pamphlet put out by the Kentucky Department of Mental Health, *A Guide to Working with the Mental- ly Disabled*. You may read

about the programs for Ken- tucky's mentally disabled, such as, hospitalization, rehabilitation and community programs, charges and special procedures. Alco- holics, anti-social persons, hostile persons, suicide risks and other mentally disabled people are dis- cussed. Kentucky's four state mental hospitals and the counties they serve, hospitals and schools for the retarded, and mental health centers throughout the state are also listed.

Say boys! I bet you would be interested in the monthly edition of *The Airman*. This is the of- ficial journal of the Air Force. In the July, 1963, issue you can read about "What makes a career man?" Also "Last of the Tail- End Charlies" would be quite in- teresting, and "Tips on Technol- ogy" is another feature story. If you want a few laughs, read the "Air Force Humor." These are only a few of the interesting stories which you would enjoy reading.

The President's basic tax pro- posal of 1963 in the context of the operations of the whole Ameri- can economy — This study can be found in *Taxes and the Public Interest*. It supports the urgent need for large tax reduction, but recommends various changes in the proposal, and also emphasizes

Continued on page 5, column 3

Kentucky Library News

Mr. Wand Duncan of Bowling Green has recently presented one of his most treasured possessions to the Kentucky Library. He ac- quired it so many years ago that he has forgotten how it came into his hands.

This gift, "The Green River Al- manac," for the year 1824; be- ing Bissextile or Leap Year, and 48 of American Independence, was printed at Bowling Green by John C. Andrews and Company, printers and principal merchants and traders. It is the earliest piece of local printing in the Kentucky Library, and the only copy in existence of this al- manac. For these reasons, it is of particular value and interest to Bowling Green, and to the Ken- tucky Library.

Few pioneer farmers lived with- out an almanac. Books and news- papers were expensive, and did not furnish the variety of useful information which was needed by all members of a family.

This Almanac gives rates of postage, tables of interest, ecli- pses of the moon and sun, phases of the moon, weather predictions, important days of history in each

month, calendar, advice to farm- ers and a list of the executive of- ficers of Kentucky, members of Congress from Kentucky and the dates of holding Circuit Court in the various Kentucky counties. Solomon P. Sharp is listed as at- torney-general. He was elected to the state legislature from War- ren County in 1809-1811 and again, 1817-1818. Sharp was the main figure in the Beauchamp-Sharp tragedy. He did not move from Bowling Green to Frank- fort until 1820, where he was murdered by Jeroboam Beau- champ, November 7, 1825.

Two years ago Duncan gave his large collection of Kentucky books to the Kentucky Library, and placed the beautiful mahog- any grandfather clock in the reading room. Kentucky history has been his hobby during most of his lifetime, which has caused the accumulation of much inter- esting and rare material over the years past.

So far it has been impossible to identify John C. Andrews, the printer of the almanac. He evi- dently did not live long enough in Bowling Green to leave any per- manent records.

HILLTOPICS



by DOUG VERDIER

The Big Red has done it again! This time the victim was Austin Peay State College and the score was 34-14.

Last weekend's victory leaves the Hilltoppers rid- ing on top of the OVC with a 3-0 conference record.

The Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech invade the Western Stadium this Saturday afternoon and pre- game predictions indicate this could be the Hill- toppers' stiffest remaining OVC test.

Let's make it a point to be on hand Saturday to support The Big Red in their bid for the 1963 OVC crown.

Hilltopic

Primary class elections are over and final elec- tions are set for tomorrow.

A relatively light turn-out was reported dur- ing the primaries. Could it be that some-students do not care who will represent their class during the com- ing year?

The polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center, so be sure and cast your vote.

Hilltopic

Also on the ballots tomorrow will be the names of eleven coeds who are vying for the coveted title of Homecoming Queen.

The results of this election will not be known until the lucky young lady is crowned at the Homecoming dance Friday night, October 25. The Queen will then reign during the remainder of the gala Homecoming weekend.

Hilltopic

Twenty-five freshman girls will be doing a lot of yelling at 4 p.m. today as they try out for the fresh- man cheerleading squad.

After the freshman class has viewed and heard the candidates, it will elect six during the general election tomorrow.

Hilltopic

The Western campus will become the state's focal point of music this Saturday afternoon as the college hosts its annual Band Day.

Over 1,800 musicians from twenty high schools will spend the day here competing for various tro- phies and the bands will present a mass perfor- mance during half-time activities of the Western-Ten- nessee Tech football game.

Hilltopic

Congratulations are in order for Lt. Col. Edward F. Irick, Department of Military Science, who re- cently traded a set of gold oak leaves to some silver ones.

Promotion ceremonies were held on the Western campus as Mrs. Irick pinned the new insignia on her husband's uniform.

Social Activities Calendar

Wednesday, October 16, 1963

7:00 p.m. — Chemistry club (Thompson Hall 330)
7:30 p.m. — Western Players (Snell Hall) High School Yearbook Clinic (Camous)

Thursday, October 17, 1963

7:00 p.m. — Biology club (Thompson Hall)
7:00 p.m. — International club (Seminar Center room No. 1)
7:30 p.m. — AAUW (Kentucky Building)
7:30 p.m. — Western Rifle and Pistol club (Military Science department)

Friday, October 18, 1963

1:00 p.m. — Kentucky Classical Association meeting (Kentucky Building)
Afternoon — AAUW (Tea) (Kentucky Building or Academic-Athletic Building)
6:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. — TDEA School Board Din- ner & Meeting (Cafeteria and Memorial Room, Student Center)

Saturday, October 19, 1963

8:00 - 12:00 noon — Kentucky Classical Association meeting (Kentucky Building)
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. — Annual High School Band Day (Department of Music)
2:00 p.m. — Football game, Western vs. Tennessee Tech (Stadium)

Tuesday, October 22, 1963

6:30 p.m. — Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (Music Hall)
7:00 p.m. — SNEA meeting (Snell Hall)

Wednesday, October 23, 1963

10:20 a.m. — Chapel
5:30 p.m. — Scabbard and Blade (Military Science department)
6:00 p.m. — Pershing Rifles (Military Science de- partment)

Herald Publication

Do You Know...?

By GEORGE

—That Turner Elrod, guard (captain) of the 1958 basketball team and now backfield football coach at Western, was noted for his long shots, excellent gen- eralship and willingness to fight hard at all times.



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—Officers and members of the Gamma chapter of AED this year are, back row (l-r), Jim Mowze, Jerry Froedge, Mike Jarvis, Larry Young, John Mather, and Paul Chandler. Front row (l-r), Dr. W. W. Norris, faculty advisor, George Smith, Randall Sells, Dan Hamner, Richard Green, and Jerry Stodghill.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Holds Open House

The Gamma Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical and pre-dental society, held an open house for their first meeting, Thursday, October 3.

George Smith, president, opened the meeting with an introduction of the members and explained the AED's organization, functions, and ideals toward its future at Western.

Following Smith's talk, Dr. W. W. Norris of the biology department and faculty advisor for the society, encouraged the students to use the organi-

zation to promote excellence of scholarship, to cooperate and make contact with the various medical and dental schools in developing an adequate program of medical and dental education, and to stimulate an interest and appreciation of the importance of pre-medical and pre-dental education.

Following the open-house, members of AED met to accept by an informal initiation three new members, Jim Mowze, Randall Sells, and Dan Hamner and to fill the office of scribe reporter by combining it with the historian position which is held by Jerry Froedge.

Richard J. Osner Is PE Club Guest Speaker

Richard J. Osner, of the R. R. Moore Company, was guest speaker at a recently called meeting of the Physical Education club which was held in the gymnasium.

Mr. Osner talked to the club concerning the psychological effect of gym clothing for girls. To illustrate his topic the speaker presented eight gym suits dating from 1890 to the present time. Girls from the club modeled the various suits.

President Mike Kenney introduced the newly elected officers and the club sponsor, Miss Betty Langley, introduced Miss Joe Ann Gordon, a native of Nashville, who is a new faculty member in the Physical Education department.

Electronics Club Now Organized

The Western Electronics club met in an organizational meeting October 9. The purposes of the club are to co-ordinate and facilitate various electronics projects of the members. Area of experimentation will include: amateur radio, hi-fi systems, testing equipment, AM and FM radio, magnetic effect, and computer design and operation.

Officers include: Jerry Moulden, president, Mark Green, secretary and treasurer, Michael Alexander, vice president. Mr. Curtis Logsdon is the faculty advisor.

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Greek Column

PHI DELTA CHI

Phi Delta Chi announced the election of the following officers for the 1963-64 year:

Eddie James, president; Jan Jagers, vice-president; Bill Crabtree, secretary; Kent Oyler, treasurer; Ronnie Brashear, corresponding secretary; Jim Huggins, pledge master; Joe Page, chaplain; Jim Miller, historian; and Bob Farmer, guard. Serving as faculty advisor to the Phi Delta is Dr. Donald W. Bailey of the Department of Biology.

The organization has many aims and objectives within its realm of philosophy, one of them being to advocate high moral and ethical standards for each individual member. The next function that Phi Delta Chi has scheduled will be held during Homecoming week, that being participation in the parade and the Inter-Fraternity Council dance which will be held Saturday night, October 26.

PI TAU NU

The Pi Tau Nu fraternity had its annual meeting last Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The following officers were elected:

Charles Sipe, Charlotte, N. C., president; Larry Stinson, Bowling Green, vice president; Don Garrot, Hopkinsville, secretary; Jimmy Polk, Hopkinsville, treasurer; Wendel Whitlow, sgt. at arms; Steve Gross, Nashville, Tenn., social chairman.

The Pi Tau Nu is a scholastic fraternity and to belong a student must maintain a B average.

The next meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the College of Commerce building.

STUDENT WIVES TO ORGANIZE

The Student Wives club will hold an organizational meeting next Monday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Memorial Room of the Student Center.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting. Anyone interested in club membership is invited to attend the meeting.

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ENGAGEMENTS

MAGRUDER-KATZ

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vincent Magruder, of Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Magruder, to Mr. Daniel Ralph Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Katz, also of Louisville. Miss Magruder attends University of Louisville. Mr. Katz attended Western where he was a member of Pi Lambda Alpha fraternity.

The wedding will take place October 27, 4:00 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Magruder.

COGHLAN-BARON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Coghlan, of Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Ann Coghlan, to Mr. Ronald Francis Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison F. Baron, also of Louisville.

Miss Coghlan, who attended Our Lady of Cincinnati College, was graduated from Ursuline College, Louisville.

Mr. Baron is a graduate of Western.

The wedding will be November 28, 10:00 a.m., in Holy Trinity Church, Louisville.

GARRISON-SULLIVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter Garrison of Bowling Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Garland Garrison, to Mr. Arthur Andrew Sullivan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrew Sullivan of St. Louis.

Miss Garrison, a graduate of St. Thomas School of Nursing in Nashville, attended Western.

Mr. Sullivan attended St. Louis University where he was a member of Kappa Mu Sigma. He is now a senior at Western.

The wedding will take place November 30.

HARREL-BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Harrel of Louisville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Marie Harrel, to Mr. Joseph Paul Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Baker of St. Matthews.

Both Miss Harrel and Mr. Baker attended Western.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 2.

Carlton Eldridge Performs During Chapel Assembly

His tenor voice rendering selections in three languages—French, German, and English—Carlton Eldridge, head of the voice department at Springfield College, in Springfield, Illinois, performed in last week's chapel assembly. Mr. Edward Thaden of Western's Music department served as his accompanist.

Mr. Eldridge opened the program with "Ave Maria," as a tribute to the late Hardin Thompson. Following this was the "Flower Song" from the opera "Carmen," in French, and Schubert's "Boehm" and "The Kiss," both in German.

"Foreign languages are used more in opera than our English language because they are more expressive," explained Mr. Eldridge. He said that they more clearly define the feelings of the heart.

Turning to the English language for his last three selections, Mr. Eldridge sang two Charles Ives compositions, "The Greatest Man" and "Walking," and "Sea Fever," based on the poem by John Masfield. Upon demand of the audience, he performed Rachmaninoff's "Silence of Night" for an encore.

WEDDINGS

OLLER-HURST

The marriage of Miss Frances Oller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Oller of Olaton, to Mr. George Hurst of Beaver Dam took place October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Church, Olaton.

Mrs. Hurst is a former Western student. Mr. Hurst attended the University of Kentucky.

WARD-CHESNUT

Miss Mary Marcene Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward, Ezel, became the bride of Capt. Marion E. Chesnut, son of Mrs. W. F. Chesnut, Bowling Green, and the late Mr. Chesnut, August 25, in the chapel of Dyess AFB, Abilene, Tex.

Mrs. Chesnut is a graduate of Morehead State College. Captain Chesnut graduated from Western in 1955 with the bachelor of arts degree.

They are now residing at 2133 South Willis, Abilene.

CARNAHAN-SAINT

The wedding of Miss Virginia Fisher Carnahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Carnahan of Lebanon, and Army Capt. Crosbie Edgerton Saint, son of Mrs. Steven Malevich of Gainesville, Va., and the late Col. Frederick G. Saint was solemnized Saturday, July 27, at the Lebanon Methodist Church.

Mrs. Saint is a graduate of Western. Captain Saint was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

WHITEHOUSE-LANNUM

The marriage of Miss Mary Lou Whitehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehouse of Parkville, and Mr. William Lawrence Lannum, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lannum of Danville, took place June 30 at the Parkville Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lannum attended Western for three years during which time she was a member of Zeta Tau Omega sorority.

Mr. Lannum was graduated from Centre College in June. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

WILLIAMS-GOFF

Miss Bonnie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Garnet Williams of Lyndon, became the bride of Mr. Leslie Merritt Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Orville Goff, Saturday, August 17, in the Bethel United Church of Christ.

Mrs. Goff will graduate from Western in June. Mr. Goff was graduated from Western in June, 1963. He was a member of Pi Lambda Alpha fraternity.

NOTICE

It is necessary that all women who have signed up for rush, attend the mass meeting, Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Pertinent information will be given at this meeting.

STUDENTS!

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1963 HOMECOMING—OCTOBER 25-26
"THE BIG RED—A BRIGHT FUTURE"



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere, (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



Many fine citizens were severely injured

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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New Dorm Directors On Campus This Year

Three new dorm mothers are on the campus this semester. Mrs. Gladys Oberlin, in McLean, likes working there with her 130 "daughters." She is from Massillon, Ohio, and attended Washington high school. She received a Normal Certificate from Kent State University in Kent, Ohio and taught for two years before marriage. Mrs. Oberlin has one son, Donald, a medical doctor. She has two grandchildren—Beth, two years old and Frank II, three years old.

Mrs. Oberlin has been working with young people for eight years. She was a director in a girls' dormitory for five years and for three years was the house mother of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House at Kent State University.

Congress Debaters Elect Officers

The first meeting of the Congress Debating club was held October 14, at the Paul L. Garrett Student Center. The elected officers for this year are: president, Richard Anderson; vice-president, Jim Hubbard; secretary-treasurer, Mickey Robinson; sergeant-at-arms, Glenn Miller; and parliamentarian, Mike Gray.

The Congress Debating club is an intramural debating society which emphasizes public speaking, debate, parliamentary procedure, current events, and informal discussion. Activities for the year include an annual mock trial, public debate exhibitions, and various parliamentary procedure demonstrations. The faculty sponsor is Dr. William M. Jenkins, Jr., head of the Department of Business and Government. The meetings will be held on the second Monday in every month at 7:15 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the organization should contact Richard Anderson, Room 417, Central Hall.

Her hobby is "doing everything, just a little bit." She likes to read, play bridge, and golf. Her favorite sport is football. She still follows avidly her high school football team. They have been state champions for years and "are still good." But her main interest has always been homemaking.

Mrs. Mary Vaden
Mrs. Mary Vaden, assistant director of State Hall, has lived in Bowling Green for the last 18 years. She attended the Miss Courtney's School for Girls in Franklin, Tenn., and Tennessee College. Her field there was foreign languages.

Mrs. Vaden has two sons — Jim, who resides in Owensboro, and Joe, who is a major in the Air Force. Also, her 5 grandchildren are her pride and joy.

Mrs. Vaden operates the Youth Shop in the Helm Hotel. She likes to knit, and is now working on a beautiful blue sweater. She likes to read and is now reading Kentucky authors. Her favorite book is *The Doll-Maker* by Arno.

She says her opinion of young people has risen since she has become director. "There is so much written about youth today, but I think they're as sweet and courteous as they could be."

Mrs. Eleanor H. Billingsley
"She's the cutest thing!" is the opinion of Regents Hall girls of Mrs. Eleanor Harris Billingsley. Mrs. Billingsley is from Franklin and attended high school there. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has taught piano for several years.

She has two daughters and six grandchildren, three boys and three girls. Mrs. Billingsley, before coming to Western, was a house mother at a girls' dorm at Centre College. As a farewell gift, the counselors gave her a beautiful silver bowl.

Her hobbies are needlework, opera, painting, and travel. One of her paintings hangs in her apartment. She enjoyed very much the Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Ontario. She has been to Canada, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico, as well as several states. She would like to visit Hawaii this summer.

Elections

Continued from page 1

Penrod: treasurer, Leland Green and Bill Pardue. Junior candidates for Homecoming queen are Linda Baxley, Christine DeVries, Carolyn McClard and Judy Sprague.

Sophomore Class
Candidates for the president of the sophomore class are George Gregory and Al Smith. In the race for vice-president are Jim Gaslin and Reed Morgan; secretary, Joan Covington and Mike Phelps; treasurer, Kandy Kolmeyer and Kay Washer. Sophomore candidates for Homecoming queen are Linda Acuff, Janet Ramsey, Linda Thomas, Kay Washer, and Beverly Westerfield.

Freshman Class
The freshman class nominated Steve Playl and A. C. Wilson for president; Pam Newberry and Melborne Williams for vice-president; Jane Baize and Anne Binkley for secretary; and Marcia Koonz and Gail Strausbury for treasurer.

Book Marks

Continued from page 2

the need for other programs besides tax reduction as part of a rounded effort to accelerate economic growth and to restore maximum employment and production.

You may also find good statistical information in this booklet.

The Changing American Population a report of the Arden House Conference, covers the rapid changes which are taking place in the size and composition of our population and the social and economic effects of these changes.

The Conference participants concerned themselves with seeking answers to questions like these: What are the social and economic implications of suburbia? What are the probable social and economic effects of automation? What are some of the implications of working mothers?

One chapter deals with the effect of automation on the work environment and on the mores of the American people.

This book should give you the appropriate answers, so why not find out what they are?

Marvelous! If you want to read the most current developments in world affairs, then just ask for the **American Universities Field Staff Report Service**. The continuous series is written by Associates of the American University Field Staff (AUFSS).

These writers are associated with the AUFSS on a fulltime basis, spending long periods abroad and returning to the United States periodically to lecture on campuses of AUFSS sponsoring educational institutions.

Some examples of some of the series are: *West Africa Series*, *The Trial of Mamadon Dia*; *South Asia Series*, *An Informal Talk with King Mohammad Zahir of Afghanistan*; and *Southeast Asia Series*, *Observations on United States Aid to Indonesia*.

Most of these bulletins or pamphlets listed today can be found in the general display box or Verticle file on the second floor of the library.

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Sweatshirts

Continued from page 2

consists of things like *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* or *How To Make a Million the First Year Out of School by Trying*.

But all four classes have one thing in common. On the first day of every semester, summer school, or bi-term, they all vow in unison "This semester I'm really going to study." The answer to this is either a laugh or a bored "Your deal."

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

The Placement Office announces the following interviews, which are to be held in that Department in the near future. Please report in advance of each interview in which you are interested and make arrangements for a convenient time to discuss these job opportunities.

FRIDAY, October 18
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Farmers Home Adm., St. Louis, Mo. Accounting Majors preferred. 9:00-3:00.

THURSDAY, October 24
Trane Mfg. Co., Buysers, Research Analyst, Business Ed. Majors, Mathematics. 9:00-4:00.

THURSDAY, November 7
Monsanto Research Corp. 9:00-3:00.

English Club Elects Officers

The Leiper English club elected officers for the fall semester last Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Cherry Hall, room 119.

The following persons were elected to office: president, Barbara Reynolds, senior, Bowling Green; vice-president, Sandra

Smart, senior, Bowling Green; secretary-treasurer, Beatie Jones, senior, Magnolia; sergeant-at-arms, Tommy Runner, senior, Bowling Green. Miss Frances Richards is English club sponsor. The monthly meeting of the Leiper English club is scheduled for the first Thursday of every month. The next meeting will be November 7, 7:00 p.m., Kentucky Building.

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- 1955 Ford Fairlane, 4-Dr. V-8 Fordomatic, radio and heater. **\$395⁰⁰**
- 1959 Austin Healy (Sprite) Roadster. **\$695⁰⁰**
- 1957 Plymouth 2 Dr. V-8 straight shift. **\$395⁰⁰**
- 1955 Chevrolet, 2-Dr. 6-cylinder Powerglide transmission. **\$295⁰⁰**
- 1956 Chevrolet, 2-Dr. Bel-Air 6 Cylinder, Powerglide. **\$295⁰⁰**

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Plaza Fashions



SILVER LEAVES FOR GOLD — Mrs. Edward F. Irick pins new lieutenant colonel's insignia on her husband, Lt. Col. Edward F. Irick, of the Military Science department, during promotion ceremonies last Wednesday as Lt. Col. Grover Smith, right, Professor of Military Science looks on. Lt. Col. Irick, who served in the European theatre during World War II, has been a member of the ROTC staff since August, 1959.

Ky. Classical Association Holds Meeting On Campus

The 45th annual meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association will be held in the faculty room of the Kentucky Building Friday and Saturday. This is the third time Western has had the honor of serving as host for the association. Other meetings were held here in 1938 and 1950.

Friday afternoon a tea will be given honoring Dr. F. C. Grise and Dr. Nellie Smith. Dr. Grise is the founder of the Kentucky Classical Association. He is a

former Dean of Western and was also former head of the Foreign Language department at Western.

Dr. Nellie Smith is a former distinguished classical scholar and teacher at Memphis State University. Dr. Smith is an alumnus of Western.

Friday evening a subscription banquet will be at State Street Methodist church. Dr. H. Lloyd Stow, chairman of the classes department at Vanderbilt University, will give an illustrated lecture on "Classical Greece Today."

Latin teachers in high school or college throughout the state are eligible for membership. Officers for the year are: president, Mrs. Martha Alice Evans, Warren County high school; vice president, Sister Bernardine, O.S.B., Ursuline high school, Louisville; secretary-treasurer, Robert L. Ladd, Eastern State College, Richmond; chairman of activities, Miss Sibyl Stonecipher, Western State College.

NOTICE

The ROTC department announces tryouts for the Rifle Team will be held next Tuesday, October 22. The rifle range will be open from 2:00 p.m. until every one has fired.

International

Continued from page 1

sociates in the community homes are being received from faculty members as well as local townspeople. It is hoped also that church or school organizations of neighboring communities will invite the students for weekend visits, perhaps letting them speak to various youth groups and at the same time letting them observe the American family.

Hashim Sharief

How would you like to become briefly acquainted with one of Western's foreign students? Close your eyes now as we travel to the largest, richest, and most populous of all Southeast Asian states, Indonesia, to meet one of its citizens, Hashim Sharief. He is one of seven children. His father is Arabic and his mother is Indonesian, but he also speaks German and English.

Having been in the United States for more than two years, he has had an opportunity to observe democracy in action, and he concludes that the system of democracy is worth seeing and could be applicable in any manner in his country of Indonesia.

Before coming to Western, he attended Vanderbilt University and the University of Kentucky. During the summer he attends schools in the East with some friends. He feels that the American system of education is very practical and up-to-date while at the same time it gives students an opportunity to better equip themselves to new adjustment of society regardless of their respective fields of endeavor. At Western he is particularly pleased with the friendliness of the students and the cooperativeness of the faculty members.

Rotary Scholarship Recipient

A major in the Department of Business and Government and a recipient of the Rotary Club's tuition and book scholarship for the 1963-1964 school year, he thinks the merging of the College of Commerce and of Western will contribute to better academic standing. He terms the physical exercise he receives walking to and from the College of Commerce "quite a memorable experience."

Above all, he is immensely interested in the International Club and considers the attitude and interest shown toward foreign students during their stay in the United States a reflection of the attitude they take home.

Now that you have met Hashim Sharief, why not come out tomorrow night and let him become acquainted with ALL of you?

SNEA To Feature 'Style Show' Program

The second S.N.E.A. meeting will convene next Tuesday, October 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Snell Hall Auditorium. The program consists of a "Style Show" featuring 24 complete costumes supplied by Pushin's Department Store, Golden Corral's, and J. L. Durbin & Co.

The latest formal and informal wearing apparel for both men and women will be modeled by members of S.N.E.A. All members are encouraged to attend, and a special invitation is extended to all faculty members.

Sue Carole Borders Named District 4 Dairy Princess

Sue Carole Borders, a freshman math major, was crowned District 4 Dairy Princess at Glasgow, last Thursday night.

Sue Carole, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daskel Borders, will represent the district in the Dairy Princess competition of the American Dairy Association of Kentucky

convention in Louisville next February.

Another Western student, Linda Whitlow, the retiring district queen, crowned Sue Carole. A sophomore at Western, Linda is from Scottsville.

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Alumni News

Army Second Lt. Don E. Traugber, MA '63, is scheduled to complete a nine-week officer orientation course at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, November 9.

Lieutenant Traugber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Traugber of New Albany, Ind., is receiving instruction as a tank and reconnaissance platoon leader, and in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned officer in armor.

Army Second Lieutenant Allen T. Pardon, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Z. Pardon of 421 West Fifth street, Owensboro, completed the eight-week infantry officer orientation course at the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia, September 24.

During this course, Lieutenant Pardon received instructions in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned infantry officer.

Lieutenant Pardon graduated from Owensboro High School in 1958, attended the University of Kentucky in Lexington, and graduated from Western in 1963. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles societies.

Gerald D. Hardgrave, former Western student, was commissioned an Air Force Second Lieutenant and received the bachelor of science degree at graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Air Force Academy, June 5.

Lieutenant Hardgrave will be assigned to Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., for graduate study before reporting to Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training.

The new Air Force officer, who entered the Academy by Congressional nomination, received recognition for his academic and military achievement by being named to the superintendent's merit list.

Vernon Stone, BA '51, MA '53 Iowa, has been named co-editor of STATIC, the monthly newsletter of the Council on Radio - Television Journalism, Association for Education in Journalism.

The former Herald editor is

working toward the Ph.D. in Mass Communications at the University of Wisconsin, where he holds the H. V. Kaltenborn Radio - Television Scholarship.

Before beginning his doctoral program last year, Stone was television news coordinator, WHAS-TV, Louisville.

Raymond Meador, former Western student, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Colonel Meador is assigned to the 3565th Maintenance and Supply Group, James Connally AFB, Waco, Tex., as an aircraft maintenance officer.

Captain Marion E. Chesnut, AB '55, has been awarded the United States Air Force Missile Badge following his graduation from the tactical missile school in Orlando, Fla.

Captain Chesnut was trained as a missile launch officer and will be assigned to an Air Force missile unit on Okinawa.

William F. Prow, AB '61, was promoted to first lieutenant, July 29, at Dyes Air Force Base, Tex., where he is serving with the 517th Artillery.

The lieutenant, a tactical director in the Artillery's 6th Missile Battalion, entered the service in January, 1962.

Linda Louise Jarboe, BS '62, is a medical technologist at Fort Hamilton Hospital in Hamilton, Ohio. While at Western, she was a member of the Folklore club, Biology club, and student council.

Pamela Pruitt Ingram, BM '62, is teaching band at West Hardin High school. While at Western, she was in the marching and concert bands, the wind ensemble, Delta Omicron, and the Music Education club. Miss Ingram is a member of the Western Alumni Association.

Who's Who To Be Elected Wed.

Thirty-five representatives for Who's Who in American Colleges will be chosen from approximately 150 recommended students October 23, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Student Center. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to vote.

To qualify for this honor, a student must have a 2.5 standing and be recommended by two departments. Last year, Western was allotted 15 representatives.

Hartford Junior Is Ordained

The Rev. David Rutherford, junior from Hartford, was recently ordained to the ministry in the Hartford Baptist Church.

Mr. Rutherford is married to the former Carolyn Wallace of Hartford. Mrs. Rutherford, a senior, also attends Western.

Upon completion of his work at Western, Mr. Rutherford plans to enroll at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Musial Great Because He Had Ability And Ambition

By Dr. Robert Obojski
English Department

Stanley Frank Musial last month completed 23 years of service with the St. Louis Cardinals, a career unique in the four-score and seven-year history of the major leagues.

Actually, Musial's influence has transcended the realm of baseball and sports. He should serve as an inspiration to all young people of the nation.

Musial played in the staggering total of 3,026 games for the Cardinals, only seven short of the major league record set by Ty Cobb in a 24-year career with the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics. Musial would have eclipsed this record if he hadn't spent the entire 1945 season in the U. S. Navy.

During the first 17 years of his career, Musial missed only 29 games, or less than two games per season, and played in 895 consecutive games, a National League record.

Musial could have taken a day off, or several days if he chose, any time he wanted to because he was a big star. He played in many games when he was physically below par — he had more than his share of aches and pains, bumps and bruises. And once "The Man" began nearing the age of 40, he had difficulty even in peeling off his uniform after a tough ball game.

Yet he kept playing and playing and doing an outstanding job in spite of physical infirmities and just plain weariness.

This year he set a record that

this writer hasn't seen anyone mention thus far. At the age of 42, Musial played in 124 games — no man that old has ever played in so many games in one season.

His manager, Johnny Keane, wanted to rest him more, but Musial felt his job was on the field during the tense National League pennant race. When the umpire yelled "Play Ball" he was ready.

Why should we take time to write about a baseball player in a college weekly?

Frankly, I just wish a student who doesn't feel like coming to class, or doing his assignments, just because he feels a bit below par physically or mentally — or imagines that he isn't well — would think of a man like Stan Musial at that time.

Why was Musial great? Because he had the ability and ambition to do something a little extra. He did things that no one expected him to do. He wasn't satisfied with merely doing a passable job, or just squeaking by. He had a burning desire to be great and was willing to make the necessary sacrifices to achieve his goal.

COLLEGE HIGH STUDENTS NAMED TO TALISMAN STAFF

Each year seniors of College High are appointed to the staff of the Talisman yearbook. The staff members for 1963-64 are Carolyn Ashworth, Ellen Gerard, Edith McDonald, and Carolyn Siddens.

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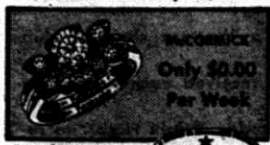
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Austin Peay Slaughtered 34-14

Hilltoppers Post Whopping 483 Yards Total Offense

The Western Hilltoppers added another notch in their Ohio Valley Conference gun Saturday when the defensive-wise crew took winless Austin-Peay State College 34-14 at Clarksville.

The Toppers upped their OVC record to 3-0, exploding for a whopping 483 yards total offense. Quarterback Sharon Miller, who has led the Toppers so superbly this season, scored two markers while transfers Pat Counts and Joe Bill Campbell jolted for one apiece. Carson Culler, senior speedster, ran for the other Topper marker.

A long punt return by Jim Burt set up the first Topper touchdown. Miller drove his team 52 yards for the marker, aided by a fine 12 yard run by fullback John Burt. Miller scored from the eight on one of his famous rollouts and Western led 6-0. Dependable place kicker Sam Clark converted and Western led 7-0. In the second quarter, Western moved 66 yards for a second touchdown, with John Burt dashing once again for 12 yards. Transfer and defensive specialist Pat Counts turned the offensive trick, running for 12 yards and scoring on a ten yard run. Sam Clark booted the point after once more and Western led 14-0 with 1:55 left in the half.

The Governors made a spot on their record and the Western defensive record when they scored just two plays after the kickoff following Counts' touchdown. Quarterback Carlton Platt hit Gove and Pete Bush with a 65-yard aerial, the big end scoring without any apparent trouble. Bush booted the extra point and the game tightened to 14-7 at the half mark.

In just 11 plays after the second stanza began, Miller engineered the Toppers on a 73 yard drive for another big touchdown. Miller ran for 10 yards, Jim Burt bolted for 13, and Carson Culler struck touchdown paydirt with a 14-yard scamper.

A 50 yard punt in the third period came to rest on the Austin Peay three yard stripe and the Toppers looked as if they might strike again. Austin Peay punted out, then Miller returned the Toppers to the eight yard line. However, a 15 yard penalty forced Louisville Ed Crum to try a field goal from the 16. It went wide.

Sharon Miller may go down in the OVC record books for his passing, but he may also be recorded for his pass catching. Junior Jim Burt threw a 56 yard aerial bomb in the last period, Miller pulled it down, and scored a spectacular Hilltopper marker. The pass hit the Austin Peay safety man on the arm, Miller grabbed it, and outran the Governors to the paydirt line.

The Western reserves moved the ball 80 yards in seven plays for the final Topper touch-

down. Sophomore Joe Baird engineered the drive, running for 24 and 15 yards. The Toppers used another one of their famous "mix up plays" for the final marker. Dave Peak took a pitchout from Joe Bill Campbell, but was hit hard at the line. Peak then pitched back to Campbell, who picked his way through 11 Governors for his first collegiate score. Sam Clark's boot was blocked.

Austin Peay used a Hilltopper "mix-up play" to score their final touchdown. Rod Rogers threw a pass to Mike Jenkins who dashed for 32 yards. Jenkins, confronted by a mass invasion of Hillmen, pitched back to Bush, who ran down to the Topper two. Ogles jolted across for the marker and Bush kicked goal.

John Burt rushed for 73 yards in 13 attempts for a 5.6 average. Joe Baird, reserve, ran for an 8.5 average. Carson Culler averaged 10 yards on the ground, Campbell dashed for 13.5 average, and Miller had a 3.5 rushing average. Ogles led Austin Peay with four yards per carry.

WESTERN AUSTIN PEAY	
25 F. Downs	5
365 Rushing	55
118 Passing	129
483 T. Offense	184
2 Inter. Pass	1
3-41 Punts	7-46
10-99 Penalties	5-57

Toppers Look Good In First Three Games

Western, in three games, has yielded an average of thirty-six yards on the ground and eighty-nine in the air. The Toppers' ringleader is co-captain Joe Bugel of Pittsburgh, Pa. On Oct. 2, Joe was named "Lineman-of-the-Week" for his sparkling forty minute effort against East Tennessee.

Denes, looking back at the 14-6 win over East Tennessee singled out freshmen punter Ernie Hall, who hails from Bowling Green. "His first punt before his own folks was blocked and into a touchdown", Denes said, "but it didn't affect his courage under fire. And that's saying something because we didn't give him much protection." Hall, with 14 punts is averaging thirty-six yards per punt.

Sports Slants

LARRY DYKES, Sports Editor



While the Hilltoppers were handing the Governors of Austin Peay their 17th straight loss, the attention is being focused toward the coming weekend and the game with Tennessee Tech. The Golden Eagles are the only OVC team to hold a series edge over the Toppers in games won (14) and lost (11). Western, trying to make a clean sweep over the four Tennessee schools now, has four of its five remaining games at home.

Tech could prove to be the big stumbling block for the Toppers who are shooting for a perfect season which would be the first in Hilltopper history. Only eight times in the last 44 seasons has a single loss shattered an unbeaten record.

The last football team coached by present basketball mentor Mr. E. A. Diddle, attracted somewhat nation-wide interest by winning their first eight games without being scored upon until the final game only to fall to Union University (Jackson, Tenn) 7-6. This was in 1928.

Evansville Homecoming Foe
The Purple Aces of Evansville, the Tops Homecoming foe, is the only non-conference eleven left on the Hilltopper schedule. After that it's Eastern, Morehead and Murray for the final three games.

Cage Practice Opens
Meanwhile back in the gymnasium, Coach Ed Diddle opened his 42nd basketball season in hopes of making his first in the new gym his best. With only three lettermen returning this could prove to be somewhat a problem for the dean of the basketball coaches and his assistant, Ted Hornback. Darel Carrier, Ray Keeton, and Ray Rhorer plus five sophomores up from last years freshman team

RESULTS

Western 40, S. E. Missouri 7
Western 14, Tampa U. 14
Western 14, E. Tennessee 6
Western 16, Middle Tenn. 6
Western 34, Austin Peay 14

THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Tenn. Tech.—Home (Band Day)
Oct. 26—Evansville—Home (Homecoming)
Nov. 2—E. Kentucky—Away
Nov. 9—Morehead—Home (YMCA Cheerleader Clinic)
Nov. 23—Murray State—Home
*—Indicates OVC game

UPI Ranks Western 16th In Nation

Western's Hilltoppers gained a ranking of 16th in the nation according to United Press International's small college rankings Oct. 10.

Tennessee Tech, ranked No. 11, will face the Toppers Saturday at Western Stadium.

Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee gained a few votes in UPI's poll that credited the Ohio Valley Conference's small college listed elevens.

Undefeated in five outings, Coach Nick Denes' Hillmen hold a 16-6 verdict over MTSC and a soggy 14-6 win over ETSC.

Florida A & M carded top position in the small college list while placing second, behind Texas A & I, in the NAIA ratings by UPI.

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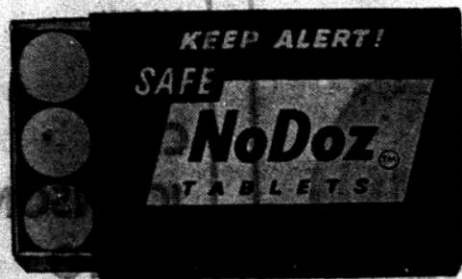
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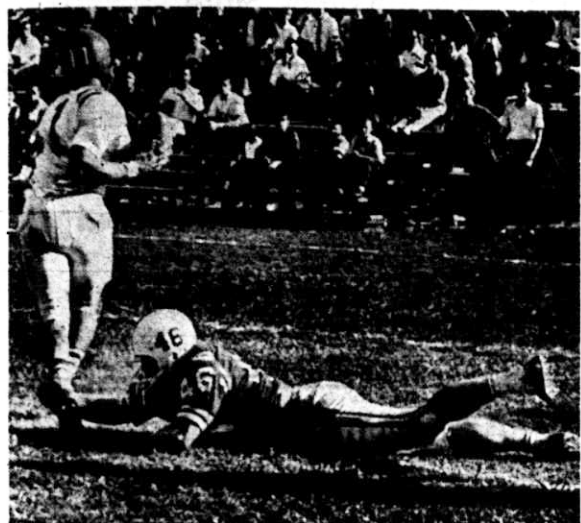
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SPINS AWAY FROM DAVID PETTY (46)...



SIDE STEPS JACKIE POPE (25)...



FALLS INTO END ZONE FOR TD IN 16-6 VICTORY!
(Photos—Courtesy of Nashville Tennessean)

Toppers Meet Tennessee Tech On Home Ground This Saturday

By Al Shiley

After Saturday's date with the Austin Peay Governors, the Western Hilltoppers face more of the same dilemma confronting Coach Denes—quarterbacks!

The Toppers have stained previous performances by Southeast Missouri's one-two punch Gary Lynch and Hal Lane, Tampa's Vaden Bessent, East Tennessee's All-OVC caller Jimmy Baker and Middle Tennessee's soph flash Teddy Morris.

Western avoided a possible showdown with Austin Peay's Jim Derrick who was replaced by frosh Dowis Johnson, leader of a near-scoring drive against Murray.

Coach Denes has already commented, "There's no holiday after winning in the OVC." Here's what the Toppers face after Saturday's joust with the Govs.

Eleven seniors will close their college pigskin career by playing four of their last five games in the Western Stadium.

Tennessee Tech's Purple and Gold invade the Hill, October 19, for Band Day. And the Eagles' ace quarterback Jim Ragland will confront Western with another challenge to its pass defense. Twenty-three lettermen will be trying to avenge last year's 24-7 loss to the Toppers.

The Purple Aces of Evansville College will try to ruin the Hilltoppers' October 26 Homecoming with the renewal of a series which began in 1924 and ceased in 1955 with a 46-6 victory here.

Quarterback Larry Marmie and the Eastern Kentucky Maroons will host Nick Denes' Toppers in what will be coach Glenn Presnell's tenth Homecoming at the Richmond College, November 2.

Harriers Score Perfect Win Over M. Tenn.

Western's young but talented cross-country team racked up its second victory in as many starts with an impressive win over previously unbeaten Middle Tennessee last Wednesday afternoon.

The Topper harriers ended with a perfect score as they swept the first five places in posting their 15-48 victory.

Tom Graham captured first place with a time of 15:24.4 for the three mile course laid out over the Municipal Golf Course. Graham edged teammate Jerome Beazley by thirteen seconds as Beazley finished in second place with a time of 15:37.

Mike Oliver finished in third place and was caught with

Continued on page 11, column 1

Western will return home for the remainder of the season greeting Morehead's Eagles November 9. And the Eagles have a top-notch surprise in signal-caller Mike Gottfried who engineered non-conference wins over Butler University and Marshall College. Senior halfback Howard Murphy is back and in good health after an injury-prone junior season.

Western's home finale is slated November 23 with a Murray Thoroughbred dubbed Tony Fioravanti as the passer at the quar-

terback slot. Running chores are usually handled by All-OVC fullback Tommy Glover. Fioravanti only passed for 1,055 yards and nine touchdowns in ten games for last year's crew guided by Coach Don Shelton.

It's definitely the year for the quarterback in the OVC and Western sophomore Sharon Miller has been a pleasant surprise in the midst of guiding a band of hurriers in Hillmen to a current 3-0-1 mark.

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